

## HAPPENINGS IN AND ABOUT TOWN

## MILK WAR MAY FOLLOW BOOST

Reports Current That Retailers Threaten to Ship in Product.

South Bend is on the verge of a milk war.

When the St. Joseph County Milk Producers' association met at the court house last Saturday and boosted the wholesale price of milk from 15c to 18c per gallon, they anticipated no difficulty in enforcing their demands as the milk supply was short on account of the warm weather.

When cool weather arrived it increased the milk supply and likewise decreased the demand for the liquid. As a result hundreds of gallons of milk are now on the hands of the producers.

Aware of this fact, the local retail milkmen have refused to pay the advanced price and have threatened to boycott the producers and ship their milk from other towns. They are still buying milk for 15c per gallon and no crisis has yet been reached in the situation.

Producers are getting in touch with the men whom they supply and are sounding them out and discussing the proposition with them. All report that there is considerable doubt of the retailers agreeing to the advanced price. Only one milk dealer has so far refused to purchase of the producers, while several have signified their willingness to pay the three cent raise.

As long as the weather remains cool the milk supply is increasing, the peaceful settlement of the question seems improbable according to an official of the producers' association.

Several local dealers said, Tuesday night, that they had discussed the matter thoroughly but had received no official notification of the advance in price and did not know what action they would take when the advance was made.

As soon as the producers have conferred with their respective dairy men, a meeting will probably be called and the situation given a thorough examination and discussion.

Even though the local milk dealers refuse to purchase their supply from the producers' association there is not much danger of a milk famine as no trouble is expected in shipping enough milk from out of town to meet the city's demands.

## ARMY TRUCK PASSES THROUGH ON TRIAL TRIP

Run of 5,000 Miles Being Negotiated by Jeffrey Quad Machine in All Roads and Weather.

A big Jeffrey Quad regulation United States army truck, on a trial run of 5,000 miles, stopped in South Bend Tuesday night. The machine is in charge of C. C. Shepard of Milwaukee, and C. V. Hathaway of Kenosha, Wis., superintendents of the Jeffrey factory at Kenosha.

One hundred and seven of these trucks are now doing service on the Mexican border, while 700 of them have been sent to Europe. This machine is being taken on this long trip especially for the benefit of the United States government. It is meeting all conditions of weather and roads. The men in charge of it are not permitted to put it into a garage, but have bunking accommodations with them and sleep in the truck.

On this trip the machine will pass through Toledo, Lima, Columbus, Dayton, Cincinnati, Indianapolis and Fort Wayne. It will then go back to the factory and start soon after for San Antonio, Tex., following the Santa Fe trail. Previous to coming to South Bend the truck was sent through the deep sand roads of Wisconsin and came through with a clear record, never getting stuck, although Shepard says that in places the sand and mud were up to the hubs.

The machine is a six ton truck, four wheel drive, four wheel steer, brakes on five points and is equipped with a windmill and 200 feet of cable. An average speed of more than 18 miles per hour can be attained. Monday a 74 mile trip was made in six hours.

## RED MEN IN SESSION

Plan Degree Work for Laporte Saturday Evening.

At a meeting of the Montauk tribe No. 425, Red Men, held last evening, two applications for membership were received, while there was one candidate for a chief's degree. The part that the Red Men will take in the present during the centennial celebration this fall was also taken up for discussion at the meeting.

The local tribe with their team and band, accompanied by the Mishawaka tribe will journey to Laporte Saturday evening, where they will confer degrees on the tribe at that place. They will leave at 7 o'clock on a special car, over the Northern Indiana railway.

On Sunday, Aug. 27th, the local and Mishawaka tribes will hold their fifth annual picnic at Hudson lake. Games and contests will be on the program which will be featured by an indoor baseball game between the two tribes.

Try NEWS-TIMES Want Ads

## Blind Horse Takes Wild Swim Down River in Dark Night

This is the story of a poor blind horse which lost its way in the St. Joseph river Tuesday afternoon:

Three women in a buggy and driving the horse stopped at Pinhook bend for a little picnic party. They did not tether the horse but left it standing near the river bank.

Getting tired of doing nothing the animal started an investigation tour, from there it walked into the water. Unable to see where it was going, the horse waded deeper and deeper into the stream, dragging the buggy after it.

When the women discovered the plight of the horse one of them ran up and down the bank crying and yelling for help. Patients at Health-

win saw the woman but were powerless to give aid. The other two women stood rooted to the spot with fright.

Unheeding the cries of the woman the horse continued down stream, now pulled under by the weight of the buggy and now coming to the top for air. It knew not in which direction to find land and so held steadily to the stream.

A young man on the opposite side of the river saw the plight of the animal and swam to its rescue. He unhitched the beast in the middle of the river and guided it to shore. At a late hour Tuesday night search was still being made for the buggy.

The rescuer was taken to Healthwin camp where he was provided with a new suit for his trouble.

Patients at Health-

win saw the woman but were powerless to give aid. The other two women stood rooted to the spot with fright.

Unheeding the cries of the woman the horse continued down stream, now pulled under by the weight of the buggy and now coming to the top for air. It knew not in which direction to find land and so held steadily to the stream.

A young man on the opposite side of the river saw the plight of the animal and swam to its rescue. He unhitched the beast in the middle of the river and guided it to shore. At a late hour Tuesday night search was still being made for the buggy.

The rescuer was taken to Healthwin camp where he was provided with a new suit for his trouble.

Patients at Health-

win saw the woman but were powerless to give aid. The other two women stood rooted to the spot with fright.

Unheeding the cries of the woman the horse continued down stream, now pulled under by the weight of the buggy and now coming to the top for air. It knew not in which direction to find land and so held steadily to the stream.

A young man on the opposite side of the river saw the plight of the animal and swam to its rescue. He unhitched the beast in the middle of the river and guided it to shore. At a late hour Tuesday night search was still being made for the buggy.

The rescuer was taken to Healthwin camp where he was provided with a new suit for his trouble.

Patients at Health-

win saw the woman but were powerless to give aid. The other two women stood rooted to the spot with fright.

Unheeding the cries of the woman the horse continued down stream, now pulled under by the weight of the buggy and now coming to the top for air. It knew not in which direction to find land and so held steadily to the stream.

A young man on the opposite side of the river saw the plight of the animal and swam to its rescue. He unhitched the beast in the middle of the river and guided it to shore. At a late hour Tuesday night search was still being made for the buggy.

The rescuer was taken to Healthwin camp where he was provided with a new suit for his trouble.

Patients at Health-

win saw the woman but were powerless to give aid. The other two women stood rooted to the spot with fright.

Unheeding the cries of the woman the horse continued down stream, now pulled under by the weight of the buggy and now coming to the top for air. It knew not in which direction to find land and so held steadily to the stream.

A young man on the opposite side of the river saw the plight of the animal and swam to its rescue. He unhitched the beast in the middle of the river and guided it to shore. At a late hour Tuesday night search was still being made for the buggy.

The rescuer was taken to Healthwin camp where he was provided with a new suit for his trouble.

Patients at Health-

win saw the woman but were powerless to give aid. The other two women stood rooted to the spot with fright.

Unheeding the cries of the woman the horse continued down stream, now pulled under by the weight of the buggy and now coming to the top for air. It knew not in which direction to find land and so held steadily to the stream.

A young man on the opposite side of the river saw the plight of the animal and swam to its rescue. He unhitched the beast in the middle of the river and guided it to shore. At a late hour Tuesday night search was still being made for the buggy.

The rescuer was taken to Healthwin camp where he was provided with a new suit for his trouble.

Patients at Health-

win saw the woman but were powerless to give aid. The other two women stood rooted to the spot with fright.

Unheeding the cries of the woman the horse continued down stream, now pulled under by the weight of the buggy and now coming to the top for air. It knew not in which direction to find land and so held steadily to the stream.

A young man on the opposite side of the river saw the plight of the animal and swam to its rescue. He unhitched the beast in the middle of the river and guided it to shore. At a late hour Tuesday night search was still being made for the buggy.

The rescuer was taken to Healthwin camp where he was provided with a new suit for his trouble.

Patients at Health-

win saw the woman but were powerless to give aid. The other two women stood rooted to the spot with fright.

Unheeding the cries of the woman the horse continued down stream, now pulled under by the weight of the buggy and now coming to the top for air. It knew not in which direction to find land and so held steadily to the stream.

A young man on the opposite side of the river saw the plight of the animal and swam to its rescue. He unhitched the beast in the middle of the river and guided it to shore. At a late hour Tuesday night search was still being made for the buggy.

The rescuer was taken to Healthwin camp where he was provided with a new suit for his trouble.

Patients at Health-

win saw the woman but were powerless to give aid. The other two women stood rooted to the spot with fright.

Unheeding the cries of the woman the horse continued down stream, now pulled under by the weight of the buggy and now coming to the top for air. It knew not in which direction to find land and so held steadily to the stream.

A young man on the opposite side of the river saw the plight of the animal and swam to its rescue. He unhitched the beast in the middle of the river and guided it to shore. At a late hour Tuesday night search was still being made for the buggy.

The rescuer was taken to Healthwin camp where he was provided with a new suit for his trouble.

Patients at Health-

win saw the woman but were powerless to give aid. The other two women stood rooted to the spot with fright.

Unheeding the cries of the woman the horse continued down stream, now pulled under by the weight of the buggy and now coming to the top for air. It knew not in which direction to find land and so held steadily to the stream.

A young man on the opposite side of the river saw the plight of the animal and swam to its rescue. He unhitched the beast in the middle of the river and guided it to shore. At a late hour Tuesday night search was still being made for the buggy.

The rescuer was taken to Healthwin camp where he was provided with a new suit for his trouble.

Patients at Health-

win saw the woman but were powerless to give aid. The other two women stood rooted to the spot with fright.

Unheeding the cries of the woman the horse continued down stream, now pulled under by the weight of the buggy and now coming to the top for air. It knew not in which direction to find land and so held steadily to the stream.

## HUGHES WOULD GO TO WAR FOR RIGHTS ABROAD

Declares in Tacoma Speech He Wants Democratic Platform of 1912 Made Real Regarding Protection.

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 16.—

Charles E. Hughes told an audience in Tacoma's stadium Tuesday he would not shrink from war in enforcing American rights abroad.

He read the democratic platform of 1912 declaring for protection of American rights abroad.

"I want that made real," the nominee said. "I do not think in making that real that we encounter the danger of war, I would not shrink from it if we did in performing the obvious duty."

Define Protective Tariff.

Mr. Hughes confined his remarks almost wholly to what he termed the need for a protective tariff.

"I propose a wise tariff without 'buses', he said, 'but frankly, a tariff to build up and maintain American industries.'

Mr. Hughes reviewed the democratic tariff legislation and the democratic platform plank of 1912 relating to the tariff.

"Our opponents said they would reduce the cost of living," he said. "Behold the result."

"Through an unfortunate development in the republican party, which is now happily healed, our opponents got into power, and they did not reduce the cost of living."

Mr. Hughes referred to a statement issued by Sec'y McAdoo soon after the war started in 1914, in which it was announced that \$500,000,000 in emergency currency was available to relieve financial stress.

Gives Republicans Credit.

"Our opponents had to resort to a republican measure of precaution, the Freedland law," he said, "to still the fear that their policy had engendered among the people of this country. It was that republican measure that took us through that anavalflurptetvdon3A... critical period."

Reverting to the tariff, Mr. Hughes asked why the democratic party wanted a tariff commission.

"Do they want a commission to frame a tariff for revenue only?" he asked. "I want a tariff commission for the purpose of carrying out the protective principle, not block it."

The anti dumping provision of the pending revenue bill was discussed by Mr. Hughes.

"I have had some experience with statutes," he said, "and if that statute works, it will be a tremendous surprise to me."

Mr. Hughes left at 4:40 p. m. for Seattle to fill a speaking engagement.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Vance McCormick, chairman of the democratic national committee, announced Tuesday that Pres't Wilson will make no speaking tour, but probably will accept invitations to speak at various places. The announcement was made following a conference between the president and members of the democratic campaign committee.

After the adjournment of congress, said Mr. McCormick, the president expects to spend most of his time at Long Branch, N. J., and will receive political delegations there after the notification ceremonies September two.

The formal notification of vice Pres't Marshall will be at Indianapolis about a week after the presidential notification, Mr. McCormick will see the vice president later this week to arrange a definite date.

CONGRESS VOTES AID FOR FLOOD SUFFERERS

Senate Moves to Appropriate \$100,000, and House \$500,000 For W. Virginia.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Congress Tuesday took steps to extend federal aid to West Virginia flood victims in Paint and Cabin creeks and the Kanawha and Coal river valleys. The senate adopted a resolution appropriating \$100,000 for their relief and the house adopted another resolution including West Virginia among southern states to share in the \$500,000 flood relief appropriation recently approved. The house measure probably will be accepted by the senate as a substitute.

JAPS ATTACKED BY CHINESE, REINFORCED

International News Service: TOKIO, Aug. 16.—Reinforcements of Japanese infantry, cavalry and military police have arrived at Cheng Chistun, Manchuria, where the Japanese garrison was attacked on Monday by Chinese troops, losing 18 men, including one officer. More fighting in that district is feared.

Japanese newspapers are clamoring for indemnities and punishment of the Chinese troops.

James Townsend, 99 years old, has served one Boston firm 35 consecutive years.

THE STRAUSS BROTHERS CO., ADV'L

Lisonier, Ind.

DOLLAR DAY, THURSDAY, AUG. 24.

## WOMAN OFFERS FULL DETAILS

Mrs. C. W. Whiteford Tells of the Work of Tanlac in Her Case.

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 15.—

Among the hundreds of men and women of this city, who have told publicly of the relief they gained through use of Tanlac, the Master Medicine, is Mrs. C. W. Whiteford, wife of a machinist, of 1528 South Belmont avenue. Mrs. Whiteford said on April 15:

"For a long time I have suffered from stomach trouble. I couldn't eat a meal without having to take something to aid my digestion. There were many things I couldn't eat at all because of the bad after effects. I had pains in my stomach and pains in my back also bothered me. My condition finally became so bad that I could hardly do my housework."

"Almost all this is changed since I've tried Tanlac. The pains in my stomach have disappeared and I can eat almost anything I care for without any bad effects. The pains in my back also have disappeared and I really feel stronger in every way since taking Tanlac. I believe Tanlac has done me more good than all the other medicines I ever took in my life. It has almost made a new woman of me."

"I've recommended Tanlac to several people already and many of them have tried it."

C. H. Bailey, who is giving his personal attention to the introduction of Tanlac in Indiana, said, regarding Mrs. Whiteford's case:

"Through an unfortunate development in the republican party, which is now happily healed, our opponents got into power, and they did not reduce the cost of living."

Mr. Hughes referred to a statement issued by Sec'y McAdoo soon after the war started in 1914, in which it was announced that \$500,000,000 in emergency currency was available to relieve financial stress.

Gives Republicans Credit.

"Our opponents had to resort to a republican measure of precaution, the Freedland law," he said, "to still the fear that their policy had engendered among the people of this country. It was that republican measure that took us through that anavalflurptetvdon3A... critical period."

Reverting to the tariff, Mr. Hughes asked why the democratic party wanted a tariff commission.

"Do they want a commission to frame a tariff for revenue only?" he asked. "I want a tariff commission for the purpose of carrying out the protective principle, not block it."

The anti dumping provision of the pending revenue bill was discussed by Mr. Hughes.

"I have had some experience with statutes," he said, "and if that statute works, it will be a tremendous surprise to me."

Mr. Hughes left at 4:40 p. m. for Seattle to fill a speaking engagement.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Vance McCormick, chairman of the democratic national committee, announced Tuesday that Pres't Wilson will make no speaking tour, but probably will accept invitations to speak at various places. The announcement was made following a conference between the president and members of the democratic campaign committee.

After the adjournment of congress, said Mr. McCormick, the president expects to spend most of his time at Long Branch, N. J., and will receive political delegations there after the notification ceremonies September two.

The formal notification of vice Pres't Marshall will be at Indianapolis about a week after the presidential notification, Mr. McCormick will see the vice president later this week to arrange a definite date.

CONGRESS VOTES AID FOR FLOOD SUFFERERS

Senate Moves to Appropriate \$100,000, and House \$500,000 For W. Virginia.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Congress Tuesday took steps to extend federal aid to West Virginia flood victims in Paint and Cabin creeks and the Kanawha and Coal river valleys. The senate adopted a resolution appropriating \$100,000 for their relief and the house adopted another resolution including West Virginia among southern states to share in the \$500,000 flood relief appropriation recently approved. The house measure probably will be accepted by the senate as a substitute.

JAPS ATTACKED BY CHINESE, REINFORCED

International News Service: TOKIO, Aug. 16.—Reinforcements of Japanese infantry, cavalry and military police have arrived at Cheng Chistun, Manchuria, where the Japanese garrison was attacked on Monday by Chinese troops, losing 18 men, including one officer. More fighting in that district is feared.

Japanese newspapers are clamoring for indemnities and punishment of the Chinese troops.

James Townsend, 99 years old, has served one Boston firm 35 consecutive years.

THE STRAUSS BROTHERS CO., ADV'L

Lisonier, Ind.

DOLLAR DAY, THURSDAY, AUG. 24.

August Silk Sale  
New Fall Silks in wondrous collection, at remarkable prices.



Pictorial Review

The new September number is now on sale. Read the new story, "Thoroughbred."

## Robertson Bros. Co.

The First of Early Autumn Modes

Suits, Skirts, Frocks, Blouses and the Newest in Millinery

Young women choosing wardrobes for boarding school and college wear—the smartly dressed woman who likes to be in advance—will find wide varieties in the autumn modes here to choose from.

## New Tailor-Made Suits For Fall

Broadcloths, Wool Velour, Velour Checks predominate, although Mens' Wear Serges and Gabardine also hold favor.

These are charmingly combined with Velvets and fur as trimming. Coats are all lengths—hip—36 in. and 3/4 lengths.

Collars show a number of decidedly new features, among them a number of cape effects and ripple extensions to flat collars. The majority, however, are convertible, modified sailors, very deep in back, sometimes extending to the waist line and attached, giving the Gibson or double back effects.

Colors are exceptionally rich and suggestive of autumn—deep wine tones, taupe, walnut and Balkan browns and Concord purple will be good. Of course, navy is the staple as will black for the woman who wears it from choice.

New Models Now Being Shown from \$19.75 to \$50.00

New Fall Coats, in Velours, Zibeline, Pompadour and Broadcloth—new models from \$25.00 to \$35.00.

New Fall Dresses—Arriving Daily

Many are the style features. The demand for serge, satin and novelty Taffetas is strong. Street Dresses are made in simple flare effects, in others pleats are employed.

The Girls' Dress for College show many new models—the Jumper, the Princess, semi-fitted Norfolk, Peter Thompson, the Navy and Military. Braids and buttons are very prominently used. Some favor the collars of Silk Poplin. Prices range from \$7.50 to \$19.75.

## New Fall Millinery

The fashionable new shades of Prunella, Marigold, Navy and Burgundy are exemplified in all the newest Millinery Modes shown here. The Sailor, large, mushroom and droop styles. The Poke, and the Jockey, tailored or semi-dress. Priced from \$5.00 to \$15.00.

## Small Furs—Muffs and Scarfs

Novel effects in Mole, Combination Seal and Ermine, Red, Black and Silver Fox. Natural Mink and Martin can be seen here in our fur department.

Prices now during August are 25 to 50 percent less than in September.

Choose your furs now. We store them free until wanted. Deposits can be made on furs and reserved for future delivery.



SEPTEMBER BUTTERICK PATTERNS  
The greatest aid in making new Fall dresses.  
Ask for a free fashion sheet.

WATCH US GROW

Brandon-Durrell Co.  
S. W. Corner Michigan Street and Jefferson Blvd.

Greatest August Sale of

## Silks and Dress Goods

Special purchases from prominent Silk and Dress Goods houses enable

us to offer you tomorrow

Three great lots of dress materials at

prices not to be duplicated after this sale

The unparalleled advances in these lines make it the more imperative for you to make selections tomorrow while old low prices are available.

Up to \$1.49 Silks

84 Cents a yard

Lovely new Fancy Chiffon Taffetas in the new Fall Shades of blue, gray, rose, plum, green, black and white.

—Fancy stripes in combination group hair-line stripes and broader stripes, assorted colors.

—Fancy taffetas showing satin stripes on checks.

—Neat small plaid taffetas, some with satin stripe, others with over-check.

—Pretty new heavy brocade silk and fine quality silk cashmere with self-cord stripe, in new shades of rose, red, blue, green and black.

—A bolt of brocade gros de londres, in black with a white satin stripe.

Marvelous values every

one. Silks for dresses, waists, suits and skirts.

2000 yards in the great